

[From the American Organ.]

FILLMORE.

Arm—The Days when we went Gipsying.

The "times that tried men's souls," boys,
Have come around again;
We must prepare for action, boys,
With all our might and main,
How taught us what to do;
And for the glorious Union,
We will be staunch and true,
We will only need a leader,
Like those who led before,
And for the post before our host,
We'll fill it like Fillmore.

Chorus.

Fill up, fill up the sparkling cup,
To one well tried before,
Who firm and just, we well can trust,
Fillmore—Fillmore—Fillmore.

He held that post before, boys,
And well that work was done,
And nobly did he win his name—
"The Second Washington!"
For when our good old Taylor died,
He bravely took the helm,
And through the storm that deeply tried,
He steered the troubled realm.
To stem the waves unshrinking,
His powers were firmly bent,
'Till all the nation joined to praise
"The Model President."

Chorus—Fill up, fill up, &c.

He knew no North, he knew no South,
But when the trouble came,
His hope and strength grew firm
In the Union's sacred name.
And party strife, might vainly rage
Among the noisy host,
He stood afar from wordy war,
In quiet at his post;
While men in whom the nation hoped,
(Like idols made of clay),
Turned traitors to their mighty trust,
He never turned away.

Chorus—Fill up, fill up, &c.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25, 1856.

Quick Work.

Why, you see, when my man came a
courtin' me, I hadn't the least thought of
what he was after—not I. Jobie came to
our house one night, after dark, and rapped
at the door. I opened it, and sure enough
there he was.

"Come in," says I, "take a cheer."
"No, Lizzie," says he, "I've come on an
errand, an' I always do my errands fast."
"But you had better come in and take a
cheer, Mr. W—."

"No, I can't. The fact is, Lizzie, I've
come on this 'ere courtin' business. My
wife's been dead these three weeks, an'
everything's goin' to rack an' ruin right
'long. Now, Lizzie, if you're a mind to
have me, an' take care of my house an' my
children, an' my things, tell me, an' I'll
come in and take a cheer, if not I'll get
some one else to."

Why, I was skeered, and said:
"If you come on this courtin' business,
come in. I must think on a little."

"No, I can't tell I know. That's my
errand, and I can't set down until my errand
is done."
"I should like to think on it a day or
two."

"No, you needn't Lizzie."
"Well, Jobie, if I must, I must: so here's
to ye, then."

So Mr. W— came in. Then he went
after the Squire, and he married me and
Jobie right off, and I went home with Jobie
that very night.

I tell ye what it is these long courtin'
don't amount to nothin' at all. Just as well
do it in a hurry.

Visit of a Slave to the North.

Messrs. Rowland & Bros., of Norfolk,
Va., own a slave, James Wiley, whom they
permitted some months since to take a trip
to the North to see the curiosities. They
not only gave him a permit to take passage
in the New York steamer from Norfolk, but
also gave him the necessary funds to bear
his expenses. He visited Falmouth, Fall
River, New Bedford, and sundry other ab-
surd towns in Massachusetts, and on Sat-
urday last returned home, via Philadelphia
and Baltimore. The Norfolk Argus says:
"When Jim (for this is his familiar name)
was in New Bedford he met several fugi-
tives whom he recognized as former slaves
in Norfolk. They, supposing he had run
away, received him with downcast looks,
and assured him that he had come to the
wrong place, and remarking that they were
'making out' very poorly, having to labor,
very hard and get but poorly paid in return;
they expressed great dissatisfaction at the
treatment they received at the hands of their
abolition friends. Jim told them that he had
not run away, that he was only on a visit
and would return to Norfolk in a few days.
At several of these towns in Massachusetts
he was importuned by the abolitionists to
remain, assuring him that he was then a
free man; he declined their kind offers, and
assured them that such freedom as a black
man enjoyed with them had no charms for
him—he vastly preferred the slavery of
Norfolk, accompanied with an abundance of
the necessities; ay, the comforts of life as
he enjoyed them at home, to all the freedom
that Massachusetts could tender him."

LIQUORS, WINES, CIGARS, &c.

The undersigned respectfully announces that
he has recently opened a House on
WATER STREET, GLASGOW,
where he can be had a choice array of
Brandy, Whiskies,
Wines,
Cigars,
Sardines,
Fruits in Liquor, &c.
All of which will be sold at St. Louis Retail prices
for cash.

Being connected with an extensive house
in St. Louis, fresh supplies will be constantly ad-
ded to my present stock.
Glasgow, January 17, 1856.

EDWARD BOYLE,
Boiler Maker,
And Blacksmithing in General,
Manufacturer of Door Bolts, Railroad
Chairs and Spikes,
N. E. Corner Main and Cherry Sts.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Second hand Boilers always on hand—
Repairing done upon the shortest notice.
March 6, 1856—4.

STRAW CUTTERS.—We have on hand
a few of Randolph's Patent Hay and Straw
Cutters, for sale low.

DAMERON, MASON & CO.
April 3, 1856.

PLOW.—We have in store 1500 Plover
Plow, of every size, from a small one-
horse to the largest Prairie Plow.
DAMERON, MASON & CO.

Sugar & Coffee.
30 BBLs pure Sugar,
50 Bags Rio Coffee, in store, and for
sale cheap for cash
march 13.

THOMSON, LEWIS & CO.

THE THREE PARTIES.—"Mr. Seward—
The day for compromise is past."
"Mr. Toombs—I am glad of it."
"Mr. Seward—And so am I."
"Mr. Crittenden—I would compromise
to the last moment of time, provided we
could preserve the original principles on
which the government was erected."
The above extract, says an exchange,
from the debate in the Senate on Wednesday
last, is a fair and forcible exposition of the
principles of the three parties now before
the country.

1856. J. M. CONVERS.

ST. LOUIS & ST. JOSEPH PACKET LINE.

THE splendid and fast passenger Steam-
er J. M. CONVERS, of the above line, will
leave for the above points on the naviga-
tion opens, and continue in the trade during
the entire season, leaving St. Louis every alternate
Monday, at 10 o'clock, P. M., as follows:
February 25, 1856, at 10 o'clock, P. M.;
March 10, 25, and 29;
April 7, 21, and 25;
May 4, 18, and 22;
June 1, 15, and 19;
July 6, 20, and 24;
August 3, 17, and 21;
September 7, 21, and 25;
October 5, 19, and 23;
November 2, 16, and 20;
December 7, 21, and 25;
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May 9, 23, and 27;
June 6, 20, and 24;
July 4, 18, and 22;
August 1, 15, and 19;
September 5, 19, and 23;
October 3, 17, and 21;
November 7, 21, and 25;
December 5, 19, and 23;
Returning, will leave St. Joseph every alternate
Friday at 10 o'clock, A. M., as follows:
April 11, 25, and 29;
May 9, 23, and 27;
June 6, 20, and 24;
July 4, 18, and 22;
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Returning, will leave St. Joseph every alternate
Friday at 10 o'clock, A. M., as follows:
April 1